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RONIZED YEAST HIGHLY CONCENTRATED VITAMINE TONIC

FOUND IN GROTON WOODS

(Special to The Bulletin,) imantic Oct. 18.—Federal prohibispenis of the eastern Connecticut ing at Cygnus and continuing as two the support down upon a booze streams into the southern hemisphere.

The hangout in the woods about two Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. outside of Groton in the direction submurine base, Monday afternoon g'clock and seized one of the or stills ever taken in by probibition ore in this state. At the time the was pulled off none of the mooners were around the still, but the

Gevernor Lake appointed Monday mash were found ready for working worning and this was destroyed after the come was seized for evidence. The When the raid was made 500 gallons of some was seized for evidence. eded to knock it to pieces, using ham-

The still with its great capacity, as raing to the officers, had supplied one to nearly cities and was valued by a raing working it, and they stood tich over it when not in use. While the property was busy preparing the still for company was busy preparing the still for ville of the engagement of Attorney Joseph M. Donovan of Bristol, a former Rockville boy to Miss Agnes Dickert of Hasbrouck Heights, who is a Red Cross Worker in Hackensack, N. J.

Worker in Hackensack, N. J.

Washand, she leaves two sons, Robert bushand, she leaves two sons, Robert

known and arrests are expected to fol-

DIVERCES GRANTED FOR

DESERTION AND CRUELTY the superior court at New London Tuesday, the wives being the partitioners in each case. On the allegation of intolerable cruelty

manted divorce from Leoners Hewitt, but this was refused by ference of women to be held in Baltimore. There is a son 5 years old. At the meeting of the officers and the Elandars associated in the Elandars associated in the Elandars associated. the court. There is a son 5 years old. The couple were married March 24, 1915,

Clark Whipple of Groton was given divorce from Arthur L. Whip-ple of the same place. They were mar-ried Nov. 25, 1911, and she claimed that described her in March, 1918. She son, but the father is to be allowed to see him as often as once in two weeks at proper times and upon reasonable notice,

MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A tenapoonful today may prevent a sick child temorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fresful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tonprevent a sick child temorrow. If conall that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "Callfornia Fig Syrup which has directions to babies and children of all ages Woodstock summer resident, in a speech printed on bottle. Mother! You must Monday before the Ciercal Conference of California" or you may get an

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VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.32 o'clock this

The day's length Tuesday was exactly During Tuesday afternoon the wo men's prayer meeting at the Central Bap-tist church was led by Mrs. Carl W.

Universalist Alpha Class Rummage sale today, 10 a. m., Buckingham Memorial.-adv.

Six uncontested divorce cases are sched-uled for hearing before Judge Christopher L .Avery of Groton, in the superior court

at Hartford Friday. Gosolene has gone up a cent a gallor wholesale and kerosene two cents a gal lon, this week following the recent ad-vances in crude oils.

The Otis library has Col. Norris G. Osborne's tribute to Issaac H Bromley, once editor of The Bullstin an address at

Yale, put into book form. Taxes will be collected today at the drug store of George M. Rathbone, West Side from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.—adv.

At Union, Fred Early of Philadelphia has been visiting his father, James Early. He is a student in a Philadelphia vocational school and is an ex-service man. From Saybrook, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Horne have moved to Exeter, N. H. They disposed of their big poultry plant at Say-brook Point which they established a year

Matawan, N. J., have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Eskesen, to Hugh Dunian Combs of Som-

Men from Connecticut who deal in raw furs will be in New York this week, when a feature of the big auction will be a display of dressed skins, the first ever regularly sold at such an auction.

Come in and look over our stock of outing fiannels, kimona fiannel and blan-kets. Mill Outlet Stores Co. 18 Bath St. -adv. Amateur astronomers are watching the

milky way which stretches across sky from northeast to southwest, branch-

Tuesday morning at & o'clock in St. Patrick's church an anniversary high mass of reuigem for Patrick Murray was sung by the rector, Rev. M. H. May, relatives and family friends attending the service.

When the World Wide Guild of the Dieto cutilt was destroyed by the of-Baptist demoniations of Connecticut held its annual meeting over the week-end at gallons and stood nearly six feet in Wangum lodge, Rocky Hill, the vacation house of the Y. W. C. A., eighty delegates

ome was seized for evidence. The curry prosecuting agents of the Connecticut Field to take away the still, but uses could not lift it and they pro-The tip came to local dealers Tuesday

that a steamer from Mediterranean ports

The Louis H. Ross, Scottish Concert on the peat day's supply men were a shout the woods with rifes, preparing the still for the peat day's supply men were a shout the woods with rifes, preparing the battle to any federal officers and the still form the still fo Announcement has been made at Rock-

Index Allya L. Brown granted two missioner and Mrs. Charles Prentis of Linwood cemetery, Colchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell, were married Soturday afternoon at East

River, where the bride's parents reside. With Connecticut entitled to fourteen Leonore King of New London. With Connecticut entitled to fourteen ther was held Tuesday afternoon at the malden name was Hewitt, was delegates to the national convention residence of Charles F. Stanton in Wad divorce from Norman Terry of the League of Woman Voters, it is be-now of New Suffolk, L. I. She lleved that women from this part of the Flanders church officiated. The bear-to have her name changed to Ethel state will attend the Pan-American con-ers were Fred W. Harvey, John Sharpe.

ecutive committee of the proposed Men The wife alleged that her husband's cruel and Boys' club at Stafford it was voted treatment of her continued from their to canvass Stafford Hollow, Hydeville, welding day to June 1, 1926.

Staffordville and Stafford Street for pleages towards a building and equip-

are spending the month at their country of Stafford, formerly of this city. The home at Bolton, will attend the wedding wedding took place at the home of Dr. of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Post, and Mrs. A. C. Freeman, 89 Union Fincent Weaver Jones, today (Wedness street. day) of the South Congregational church, Hartford.

Up at Willimantic Camp Ground, Mes. Warren Chapman recently visited her mother Mrs. M. C. Walter. They also closed the Walter cottage and left for Groton, where Mrs. Walter will spend groo

When New London Forest, No. 72, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, entertained several bundred Masons and their families at the Union lodge rooms Saturday night, Oxoboxo lodge of Montville received a mahogany gavel for having the largest personnel of members at the mignic.

Following the wedging ceremony there was a reception attended by about for ty guests. Puring the late afternoon refreshments of lee cream and cake were served. The bride received many useful and beautiful gifts.

The bride and groom left for a short centage of members at the picnic.

The big Norway spruces at the Ruggles gue coated, breath bad, remember a tance between Warren and Broad streets, good cleansing of the little bowels is ance between Warren and Broad streets.

That there would not be general dis
Mrs. Freeman at No. 86 Union street. armament without agreement of all na-tions wos predicted by Hamilton Holt, a

the New York federation of churchs the Metropolitan Auditorium, 15 Madison avenue.

Inter-Allied Games in Pictures.

Two very interesting exhibitions of ment. A special exhibition was given for boys in the afternoon, followed by games conducted in the symnasium. The ball match between the West Side silk team and the Y Seniors, the latter win-

Leaves For Putnam. Mrs. Asaph Waldo, who, for the last 16 years, has been living in the Nelson Moore house at Quaker Hill, has gone o Putnam to reside. After extensive improvements, the house will be occumed by Mr. Moore's son-in-law and
daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Pettigrew.
Misses Gladys and Maude Pettigrew of
New London.

More October Apple Blossoms. Mrs. Charlotte McLean found apple bossoms Sunday afternoon on same branch with apple on the farm occu-pled by Herbert Johnson, Hardscrabble

PERSONALS L. M. Chapman, of Storrs has been on Danbury during the week.

Miss Annie Bitters of Quaker Hill as a teacher at the county home at Had-Miss Sarah T. Latimer has returne

to Gales Ferry, after a few days' stay with relatives in Palmertown. Mrs. Joseph R. Rinehart and youngest son of Oak street have just returned from a two weeks' visit in Boston.

Mrs. Joseph Clish of 104 Franklin street is spending a two weeks' vacation in St. Johns, Canada, with her father. Mrs. Hattle Turner of Norwich has returned home after visiting her cous-in, Mrs. William Denison of Blackhall street, New London.

Florists are effering some unusually the New London county W. C. T. U. large and handsome chrysanthemums, the mild season having been favorable for the blooms.

Six uncontested divorce cases are scheduled by the season having been favorable for the blooms. attended a meeting that she addressed.

OBSERVED TENTH ANNIVERSARY

OF BISHOP THOMAS DAVIES Anniversary services were held Monday morning at Trinity church, Lenox, Mass, marking the completing by Bishop Thom-as F. Davies of ten years as head of the Episcopal diocese of western Massachu-setts. The services were attended by hundreds of the elergymen of the diocese who listened with interest to an address

Bisnop Davies was born in Finades-phia July 20, 1872, son of the late Bishop Thomas Frederick and Mary Lang Hack-staff Davies. He received his early edu-cation in his native city and was grad-pated from Yale university in 1894 and received his religious training at the General Theological seminary, New York, being graduated from there in 1897, Bishop Davies was made a deacon in 1897, a priest in 1898, and was assistant

The Young People's Christian Union of he Church of the Good Shepherd gave an enjoyable box social and dance Tuesday with an attendance of about 60, which included a party from All-Souls church n New London. A programme of games was carried out and refreshments were enjoyed when the boxes had been auctioned off. Coffee was provided by the entertaining society, the committee in

In addition to the number of fishing boats owned at Noonk engaged in drag-ting for scallege at 1 firteen from New Britain, and Fred G. of Portland Conn. Funeral services were long Island and one from New London. In all about sixty boats in the business.

Charles Prentis, son of Charity Commissioners and Man Street, Fortland. Butial was in the son of the commissioners and Man Street, Fortland. Butial was in the commissioners and Man Street, Fortland.

FUNEBAL.

Miss Maria T. Mather. The funeral of Miss Maria T. Ma-

Lovejoy-Fox.

At 3 o'c'ock Tuesday afternoon, Dr. James L. Lovejoy of Manchester, Vt., and Miss Barbara Fox of this city were Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Thompson, who united in marriage by Rev. E. A. Legg.

The bride was gowned in white crepe with vell and carried a shower bouquet of carnations and roses. Her brides-maid, Miss Bessle Fox, a sister of the bride, carried pink rosebuds. Miss Alberta Freeman was the flower girl. The groom was attended by David Buckley of Manchester, Vt., as best man. The the winter with her daughter and the double ring caremony was used. The house was very attractively decorated. Following the wedding ceremony there

> The bride and groom left for a short wedding tour, after which they will make their home in Manchester. Vt., where the groom is a prominent physician. The bride has made her home in this city for some years past. For the fact it was a character of the base has ast six years she has been a nurse

Conference at Park Church

The annual leaders and lookouts' cor ference of the Eastern Conn. Branch, W. B. M., will be held Saturday afternoon Oct. 22nd, at 2.30 o'clock at Park Con gregational church Parish House, Nor The address will be given by Mis-Ruth Isabel Seabury of Boston. Miss Two very interesting exhibitions of Seobury will also lead an open discus-the showing of the moving pleture film taken of the inter-alled games were given at the Y. M. C. A Tuesday under the direction of the physical depart-gestions will be given local leaders. Seobury will also lead an open discuscussion of methods for young people's and children's work. Program material of all gestions will be given local leaders.
It will be a public conference for Sunday school teachers and all interested in work with children or young people.

> Odd Fellows' Grand Patriarch New Haven, Oct. 18 -- William H. Low of Waterbury was elected grand patri arch at the grand encampment of the In-

dependent Order of Odd Fellows of Conhere today. Other officers chos-Grand high priest, N. W. Bennecticut here today. en are: en are: Grand high priest, N. W. Ben-edict, Norwalk i grand senior warden, Orville Recto, Bridgepor's grand se-retary, William S. Hutchinson, New Ha-ven; grand treasurer, William J. Berges; Stamford; grand representative, Frank M. Canfield, Bridgeport.

The parade i quarterly was acce Journal, West The parade i

Blasting on Laurel Hill avenue Tues-day in the ditch for the new water pipe broke the gas main near the schools Repairs were made by the city gas de-

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Prospect street. The grades of the church, he said, are to match the Central avenue walk. There is a rising grade up Prospect street from Central avenue with other necessary apparatus common with other necessary apparatus common distribution. and this would mean that the rear of the church would be lower than the side-walk on Prospect street. He spoke of the original plan which called for side-walks to be relaid between the line of the property owned by Mr. Downes and that owned by Mr. Sullivan.

resent the city it seemed better to make a finished job and complete the grading through to Hickory street. Michael Campion asked the city engineer what change the latter plah would make in his property. Mr. Palmer said that where Mr. Campion now has three steps leading up to his property from the side.

James Purdon, another owner affected, if he was willing to sign a waiver of any possible claim for property damages that might arise if the city engineer's plan was carried out. Mr. Purdon said he

would not sign a waiver.

Mr. Purdon said that the first plan which Father Keefe had talked over with him was satisfactory, but if the plan should go through to Hickory street the change would result in damage to his

roperty in a substantial sum. Speaking to Michael Campion Mr. Higgins asked him if the city fixed the road and sidewalks if he would be willing to sign a walver to any possible property damage. Mr. Campion, Ike Mr. Purdon, said he would not sign a walver if the plan was carried through to Hickory

Mayor Lerou asked the city engineer the first plan (the plan acceptable to the property holders). The city enginnian only as to the appearance of the work when finished.

Mr. Higgins asked Father Keefe if the first plan was satisfactory to him. Mr. Campion and Ar. Purdon were satisfied said Father Keefe. So were we, Father Keefe said that he had followed the city engineer's advice in the matter. He went on to say that if the second plan would result in damage to the property

as to the cost of the project to the city under the second plan. Mr. Palmer said it would be about \$4,500. This, he said, did not include sidewalks, curbs, retaining walls, etc. He wouldn't care to adopt the first plan.

Mr. Palmer answered that he had fig. years. ured an estimate of the cost of the side-walks, curbs, retaining walls, and some steps to be built and that it would be between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

That would bring it in the neighborhood of \$7,500, said Mr. Higgins.
Alderman Murray asked the city en gineer if the first plan would leave the grade any worse than it is now. Mr. Palmer said it would, in appearance.

I don't know whether it would or not, said Alderman Murray. You mean the grade can't be any worse than it is now, asked Mr. Higins.

Yes, came the answer. Father Keefe said there had been son talk about the laying of a sewer. The sewer involved, he said, is private. We will have to improve it a bit, anyhow. It will not involve any extra expense to Mr. Purdon or Mr. Campion either under the first plan or under the second plan. In answer to an inquiry from Mayor Lerou, Mr. Campion, Mr. Purdon, Mr. Lynch and Mr. Sullivan said they are first plan is putthrough.

The hearing was tien closed and the council took a recess for 15 minutes.

Accepts Invitation to Shriners' Parade. Upon reconvening the council accept ed an invitation from Sphinx Temple of the Mystic Shrine to review the Shriners' parade in this city, October 29th. The quarterly report of the chief of police was accepted and ordered printed in the

West Main St. Widening Mentlened. The public works committee, through Alderman Raymond, recommended that the order of September 4, 1916, for James O. Mahoney to lay a new sidewalk in fromed the New London police that front of his property on West Main street, be rescinded. He explained the matter by saying that it is planned to widen West Main street from the westerly branch of the Yantic river to Palle av-

will enterta'n the Connecticut Mayors'
Association. The invitation was unanimously accepted.

The trolley fare committee peported

ed therewith all for the city's gas and electric plant as authorized by a meeting of the court of common council held on he 21st day of January, 1918. The proceeds of the demand demand note or

notes amounting to \$46,000 were authorized by the court of common council and Mr. Palmer said that to those who rep-esent the city it seemed better to make ment of the municipal gas and electric

Campion asked the city engineer what change the latter piah would make in his property. Mr. Palmer said that where Mr. Campion now has three steps leading up to his property from the side-walk he would have ten. It developed that Mr. Campion's property would be seven feet above the new walk instead of two as it now is.

Corporation Counsel Higgins asked James Purdon, another owner affected. ty of this issue.

H. M. LEROU. ARTHUR L. PEALE,

Committee on Finance. Court of Common Council. The resolution which was offered and which was passed by the council pro-vided for the issue of the bonds in de-nomination of \$1,000, with interest paynomination of \$1,000, with interest pay-able at the First National bank of Bos-ton, in Boston, the first interest payment to be due Nov. 16, 1921, and Interest payments thereafter in May and Novem-

ution adopted. The final matter to come before the council was the disposition of the Pros-pect street grade matter. The council settled the matter by adopting the original plan in lieu of the plan drawn up by the city engineer. The council adjourned about ten TICKETS FOR BALL ARE

INVITE MEN OF PARISHES

the first plan.

How much, roughly, would it cost to nent speaker at many patriotic and Knights of Columbus meetings, especlally in New York during the World war

Rev. William A. Keefe, rector of St. Mary's church, has extended invitations to the men of St. Patrick's parish, the Sacred Heart parish, Taftville, and the Sacred Heart marish, Norwich Town, the Knights of Columbus and the order of Hiberians to participate in the services. The retreat will run three days, epening Thursday evening and c'osing Sunday morning. It is expected that the attendance will be unusually large.

COON HUNTERS CELEBRATE

HARRY HOLDEN'S BIRTHDAY Eight well known coon hunters helped WILL TAKE CENSUS OF celebrate the birthday anniversary of one of their number, Henry E. Holden, by having a coon supper Monday evening at Mr. Holden's home, 33 Bentley street. Mr. Holden's dog Blue was a hero of the occasion, for it was his good work that had provided the material for the feast of coon that was enjoyed.

Those in the party, besides Mr. Holden.

The betterment of the service is aimed

Lathrop. Congressman Freeman on Trip. United States Congressman Richard P. Freeman left New London Thursday afternoon for Albany, where he will join fellow members of the house commit tee on rivers and harbors, in a trir ction along the Eric canal and

Great Lakes. The trip is being made upon invitation of the state of New York. Reports Turkeys Stolen.

W. R. Snyder of Norwich has in-

CLAIMS JEBSEY AUTOMOBILE

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OF GAS & ELECTRIC BONDS

The court of common council, at its adjusted in the council chamber of the coun

Bishop Davies was made a deacon in 1897, a priest in 1898, and was assistant minister at Church of the Incarnation, New York, from 1897 to 1990. He became rector of Christ church, Norwich, Conn., in 1801, and in 1903 was appointed to the pastorate of All Saints church. Worcester, Just ten years ago Monday, he was consecrated bishop of the western Massachusetts diocese in that church by the venerable Bishop Tuttle.

Bishop Davies is a member of many noted societies and clubs, among them being Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society for distinguished scholarship. Fai Upsilon and Skull and Bones of Yale and the University, Nayasset and Springfield Country clubs. He is unmarried and lives a summer home at Lenox.

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Bishop Davies is a man of rare personality, gracious democracy, executive and administrative ability and a fine sense of humor. He is a man who has won the concelled with Dr. Brewer, and during the ten years of his episconal during the Episcopal diocese of western development.

The Springfield clergy are planning to thome Bishop Davies Oct. 27. On that night in Christ church a supper will be given in his honor, all three Episcopal churches participating. Dr. John W. Wood of New York city will be the principal speaker.

The Prospect street grade matter then all the city end of the project.

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City

Mr. Greene pleaded not guilty to the charge of intoxication and provided honds for his appearance at a hearing to be held on October 25th.

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Dr. Coles who suffered a broken left arm, the loss of several teeth and several cuts was resting comfortably at Tuesday evening. It is stated he was not thrown out of the car in the crash. Mr. Greene was able to be up and about on Tuesday are the car in the crash. on Tuesday evening, although his back was still paining him.

FOUR APPEALS HEARD

Four appeals before the supreme court innocence in the superior court yet of errors, in all but one of which the appeals were by the plaintiffs, were heard by the court sitting in this city Tuesday morning and afternoon. Court.

Lewis M. Young of this city vs. She-tucket Coal and Wood Co., in which the plaintiff was given a judgment for \$2,-826.94 and costs; Henry H. Black, admin-826.94 and costs; Henry H. Black, administrator of estate of Frederick Murray Way, late of Old Saybrook, vs. Edwin S. Hunt of Essex, in which the plaintif lost his suit for \$10,000 damages; Daniel F. O'Connor, administrator of estate of Ellen M. O'Connor, late of Groton, vs. Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., in which the plaintiff was given a judgment for \$2,415.35 and costs, and Humphrey Cornell Co. of New London vs. Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, et al., in which the suit was for \$2,000 et al., in which the suit was for \$2,000 damages, but the verdict was for the defendant to recover costs.

One more appeal is to be heard by the

court this (Wednesday) morning,

GOING WELL IS REPORT "Yes, the tickets for the governor's TO RETREAT AT ST. MARY'S Hutzler, directress of the Girls' Commun-Extensive preparations are being ity club. Dut mapy more must be sold made for the men's retreat which is to if we are to give Governor Lake the welopen Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock come he deserves when be comes to Norof Mr. Carupion and Mr. Purdon that open Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock he wanted to do what is right in the matter.

Mayor Leron questioned Mr. Palmer of Prof. Henry J. LaFontaine will as furnish snappy music, the girls will all be there, and it only remains for the general public .- if you have not already bought your tickets, this means you— to make this ball the greatest success of the

"Members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, who have kindly consented to act as ushers, and who will present you to the governor, are, Dr. John S. Blackmar, Webster D. Cobb, Joseph J. C. Broadburst, Edwin D. Blood, Dr. William T. Driscoll, Ben-edict C. Pullen, Harry W. House, Mar-tin B. Robbins, Call Dyons, George A. Purner, Raymond B. Sherman, Lewis Hull and Leslie Howard.

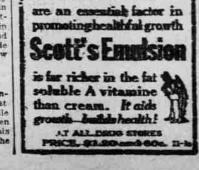
The arrangements provide that all holders of admission tickets will have seats. Mrs. Albert Van Wagenen has been made chairman of the box committee which has charge of the disposal of boxes which will seat any number from

six to thirty.

RECEPTACLES OF MAIL The Norwich letter carriers are to take a census today (Wednesday) in compli

were Reuben P. Potter, Michael Pounch, at by the postmaster general through John Herbert, Wesley Cranska, Amos the information which will be obtained by Wheeler, George B. Congdon and William this census which will be taken all over

VITAMINES"



BAN INTO GREENE'S CAR WEAK BLOOD IS A REAL BARRIER

Growing Children Often Need Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Some children grow too quickly—it saps their strength. They lapse into careless, desultory habits, or develop a shrinking attitude. Their faces look too rapid growth; and poisons from

The blood becomes overtaxed by the system take the place of strength giving red corpuscles in the blood Red corpuscles are those little red narticles that swim in blood and its color, Gradually that child loses interest in its play.

Poor blood needs the building that the iron in Gude's Pepto-Mangan gives to weakened blood, Gude's Pepto-Man-gan enriches the blood by increasing the number of red corpuscles and re-stores the blood by driving out the poisons. When the revived blood gets to work, the appetite becomes what a growing child's should be. Your druggist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid or tablet form. The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" is on every package. -Advertisement

operate with the postal force. The postimportant matter and when the carrier delivers it he wants to be assured that it reaches the right person. Mail feceptacles are a way of assuring this

A pretty birthday party for Miss Margaret Carroll was given Monday evening at her home on North Cliff street. Among the friends present were Miss Katharine Burns, Gordon Rainey, Helen Bjurstrom Frank Grover, Margaret Sheridan, Je-seph Lee, Margaret Ryan, Nelson Leirich, Dorothy Thorpe, Helen Cgin, Gerard Driscoll, Mary Keenan, John Mara and James Kelley, Many games were played. Later in the evening refreshments were

Accountant Will Testify Again.

The Bentley appeal from probate which has been the subject of hearings before Judge Milton A. Shumway as a committee of the superior court will be resumed in New London this (Wedbe resumed in New London this (Wednesday) morning. When the hearing adjourned last Thursday noon, C. Fred Washburn, public accountant, who made up the account for Attorney John C. Geary from which the appeal is being taken, will resume the stand.

Workmen's Compensation. Two workmen's compensation agree sents have been approved as follows by Commissioner J. J. Donohue: Aspinook Co., Jewett City, employ-

ki, 238 Tantic street, employe, broke two bones in right foot, at rate of \$18.

Avoids Prison Stigma.

At the last session of the general as-eembly, a bill was offered, providing that bound-over prisoners be confined in the Connecticut state prison, at Wethersfield. The measure was killed, the contention being made that is some BY SUPREME COURT instances prisoners might establish their before the supreme court unocence in the superior court yet

Chimney Fire on Broad Street.

Interest they to hear the expense of printing and certifying the bonds. It has seemed wise and provident to your committee that a special sinking fund be established to meet the ultimate maturity of this issue.

We recommend the adoption of the accompanying preamble and resolutions. Dated at Norwich this 18th day of Cotober, 1871.

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